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RED PRESSURE MOUNTING

Govt Bolstering Defence In Nanking--S'hai Area SUN FO TO RESIGN?

Shanghai, March 6.
Government troops in the Nanking-Shanghai area are bolstering their defences in face of increasing Communist military movements North of the Yangtze River.

50 Years Air Right For USSR?

Shanghai, March 6.
General Chang Chih-chung, Sinkiang Administrator, recommends granting Soviet Russia exclusive foreign rights in aviation for 50 years throughout Sinkiang, Chinese reports said. The Foreign Office recommends shortening the term for the projected pact and inserting a most favoured nations clause.

Such a clause could mean China would expect the Soviet Union to share its rights in Sinkiang with any other state. Since diplomatic practice is to regard virtually all treaty-related states as "most favoured nations" clause, it could mean in effect an Open Door policy in Sinkiang instead of the virtual monopoly as Chung's proposed pact reportedly envisages.

However, Chung has been running Sinkiang much in his own fashion. Though he himself has gone to Fenghuo to confer with the Generalissimo, it will be his personal deputies and not those of the Chinese Foreign Office who will negotiate the pact with the Soviets in the Sinkiang capital of Tihun.

The Chinese government notified the Soviet Union in September, 1948, of its intention to abrogate the existing Sino-Soviet air transport agreement which expires next September. However, Central News reported five Soviet delegates arrived in Tihun capital of Sinkiang yesterday to negotiate not only the renewal of this agreement, but broader issues too. The Air agreement gave the Soviets the right to operate a civil air line into Sinkiang.

Likely to be discussed will be relations between Sinkiang and the neighbouring Soviet Siberian states where the border has been closed for more than a year.

Also, Sinkiang's restless tribal warfare may be debated. The Soviets once occupied Sinkiang with the concurrence of regional warlord Sheng Shih-tsai for such reasons and may be expected to hammer some of their arguments home with their desire for security against such factional fighting.—Associated Press.

Chung denies earlier reports that the Soviets will get exclusive mining and mineral rights in Sinkiang under a projected agreement.

Last year the air pact made news when Chang's headquarters at Lanchow, Kansu Province, detained for a fortnight an American plane loaded with supplies for the U.S. Consulate at Tihun.—Associated Press.

House Group To Study Soviet Espionage Case

Washington, March 5.
House spy hunters said today that they may investigate charges that Soviet delegates to the United Nations have engaged in espionage activities in the United States.

A spokesman for the House Un-American Activities Committee said the group will consider the question at a closed meeting on Monday.

Committee investigators have made preliminary inquiries into the activities of delegates from the Soviet Union and its satellite countries. The investigators have made several trips to U.S. headquarters at Lake Success.

This was disclosed after the committee member, Richard M. Nixon, demanded an investigation to determine whether the Justice Department is qualified

It was reported today that General Chen Yi, Commander of the Communist New Fourth Army, had moved in 10,000 additional troops into the area across the river from Chinkiang. The troops were said to have taken up positions in the Yangtze sector.

General Tang En-po, Commander of the Shanghai-Nanking area, was reported to have rushed one full Nationalist division of 15,000 men to the Yangtze and naval forces were said to have increased patrol activity along that stretch of the Yangtze.

Meanwhile, unconfirmed Chinese press reports said two columns of Red General Lin Piao's troops, which overran North China and Manchuria, were moving Southward along the Peiping-Hankow railway. The reports said these troops moved out from the Tientsin area and reached points South of Chengchow.

General Chen Keng's troops to cross the Yangtze at Shantou and Ichang and drive Eastward.

General Lin Piao's to drive Southwards along the Hankow-Canton railway and attempt to capture Changsha.

The reports said General Lin Piao's troops then will join with General Chen Keng's troops and advance Eastwards to link up with General Chen Yi at Hangchow.

Meanwhile, Nationalist China's top military leaders are discussing plans to complete the reorganisation of the army, according to the Peace Daily today.

Army Reform

The reports said preliminary plans for crossing the Yangtze were drafted at this military conference which, according to unconfirmed reports, decided on the following:

1. General Chen Yi's troops to cross the Yangtze in the lower

Radio Contact With N. China

Hong Kong has indirectly established radio communications with Communist-occupied territory in North China.

Wireless traffic between Hong Kong and North China was disrupted when the Chinese Communists occupied Tientsin and other North China cities.

Yesterday Cable and Wireless in Hong Kong received advice from the Chinese Government Radio Administration at Shanghai that peace may now be accepted for North China.

The North China points listed in the communication from CGRA to Cable and Wireless are Tientsin, Tang Shan, Hop, Fang Ku, Teitong and Chinwangtao.

Sun To Quit?

Qualified observers view his resignation now as merely a matter of time. A late check with legislators today showed they still are steadfastly insistent on removing Dr. Sun.

Speculation is rife now as to who would probably be appointed China's next Premier. General Ho Ying-chin is most prominently mentioned because of his influence with the army. Other probables are said to be General Chang Chih-chung, North West China commander, and General Chang Chun, former Premier.

Latest reliable information said though Dr. Sun had intimated his readiness to quit, he is still vacillating, and is hanging on a hope that the legislators may back down sufficiently to enable him to continue in office.

The spokesman, who asked that his name be withheld until the whole committee can consider the investigation, said an attempt may be made to bring Miss Coplon and Valentine A. Gubitschov, arrested Russian, before the group in an executive session. The committee plans to go as far as they can without interfering with the FBI—United Press.



Myrna Loy
Steps Out

Moscow Radio Reports 3 European Nations To Sabotage Treaty

London, March 6.

The Moscow Radio broadcast three items on Saturday night totalling 1,000 words on threats by Communist leaders in three nations to sabotage any war effort against Soviet Russia. Each left no doubt that the statements are an attempt to stop the North Atlantic military alliance plan. The statements came from France, Finland and Austria.

Wille Pessi, general secretary of the Finnish Communist party, was quoted as saying: "Our position is the same as that of the Communists of other countries. The aggressors must be bridled even before their Atlantic Union and other military blocs have time to start a war."

If imperialists should attack Russia, Pessi said, "the duty of Communists is to help rout the aggressor's aggressors."

From Vienna, the radio quoted the Austrian Communist party newspaper Oesterreichische Volksstimme as complaining that the organ of the ruling peoples party in Graz openly urges Austria to join the Atlantic pact. The Communist paper continued:

"But the Austrian workers will not permit the transformation of Austria into a strong point of the warmongers."

Discussing the situation in France, the Moscow Radio's own commentator, Yermashhev, said "The French people are fully determined to struggle against the conversion of their country into a war base of the Anglo-American aggressors."

Harry Pollitt, general secretary of the British Communist party described the proposed Atlantic pact as a step toward war. He called a political meeting in Nottingham:

"The Yanks want to make war on Russia, let them do their own dirty work."

Meanwhile, the United Press, reporting from Berlin, said the Soviet Union, today, demanded the right to establish restitution missions in the American zone of Germany, and charged the United States with attempting to frustrate restoration to Russia of property stolen by the Nazis.

Reich Partition

The Soviets also stated they rejected any proposals aimed at partitioning Germany.

The Russian charge of defalcations in stolen property deliveries was contained in a letter from Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet commander in Germany, to General Lucius D. Clay, American Commandant.

The Russian commander said the Soviet Union received only 60 per cent of total stolen property which was delivered from the United States zone of Germany to foreign countries up to last December. He charged the American authorities with knowingly attempting to frustrate restitution of such property to the Soviet Union, and demanded the right to establish their three-men restitution missions in each of the three American zone states.

On the subject of Russian policy toward Germany, Marshal Clay could not be reached for comment, but observers here believed there was little chance he would grant the Soviet request for the establishment of new missions in the American zone.

Three days ago General Clay ordered a little blockade of the Soviet repatriation mission after it refused to leave Frankfurt on the March 1 deadline. The mission was withdrawn after the Americans cut off light, water and communications in its headquarters.

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Associated Press.

New Delhi, March 6.

Premier Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru said today that Burma in replying to Commonwealth mediation proposals had made various suggestions about the way the matter should be handled. Commonwealth countries are still in communication with Burma on the matter, he told a press conference adding that Thakin Nu, Premier of Burma, is considering the whole question with a great deal of vision and wisdom.

More Asians Into U.S.A.?

Washington, March 6.

A bill removing racial bars from the United States naturalisation laws would open up American citizenship to immigrants from a vast Asia-Pacific triangle.

In this area live 250,000,000 persons who heretofore have been barred from consideration for U.S. citizenship.

Already approved by the House of Representatives, the measure now is before the Senate. It is not known what fate the bill may meet there.

A committee report on the bill says its purpose is to provide without racial restriction the privilege of becoming a naturalized citizen of the U.S. to all immigrants having a legal right to permanent residence.

No great influx of Asians into the U.S. would be permitted under the bill. It would provide only small quotas.

The area that would be affected by the bill is a great triangle in the Pacific Ocean and Asia. On the East it would start at 105 degrees West longitude and extend Westward to 60 degrees East longitude, North and South it would extend from the North Pole to 25 degrees latitude, South.

Under the general formula for determining a country's immigrant quota, one sixth of the number of Nationals of that country living in the United States during 1920 can be admitted.

Countries within the new area and the yearly immigrant quota they would receive if the bill is enacted into law:

Afghanistan 100, Nepal 100, Siam 100, Nauru 100, Bhutan 100, New Guinea Territory 100, Western Samoa 100, Yap and other former Japanese Islands 100, Japan 100.—Associated Press.

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USSR Will Not Accept Western German State

Berlin, March 6.

The Soviet Union today served notice that it will not recognise or accept the Western German state now being formed under the guidance of Britain, the United States and France.

The notice came in a letter from Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet Commander in Germany, to General Lucius D. Clay, American Governor.

The letter bitterly attacks the U.S. restitution policies in Germany, and gives no indication that there will be any softening of Russia's cold war against the West.

After listing scores of Soviet claims against properties in Western Germany, Marshal Sokolovsky gave the warning about the proposed Western German state.

The letter claimed that the U.S. has blocked Soviet attempts to obtain their lawful properties in Western Germany. It went into great details and attacked the U.S. restitution policy.

The letter, distributed by the Soviet news agency, said the situation regarding the restitution of Soviet properties in the American occupation zone of Germany is completely inadmissible.

Marshal Sokolovsky stressed in his letter that the Soviet Union got back properties worth 80,000 marks in 1948 while other nations, mainly those of the Western bloc, had received properties worth 174,000,000 marks.

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the moderate anti-cyclone continues to dominate China, the neighbouring sea and South Japan.

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Minimum: 44.0 deg. Fahr.
Sunshine: 0.1 hour.

Rainfall: Trace. Total, since Jan. 1-126.0 mm.=0.04 in. as against an average of 91.6 mm.=3.61 in.
Readings at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Data at m.s.l.: 101.8=101.74 in.
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PROTESTANTS FARE WELL UNDER REDS

Protestant Christians, without Western colleagues, are faring better under Communist rule in China than their Roman Catholic brethren with the presence of Westerners who prove a constant source of friction between the congregation and the authorities.

A report to this effect published in the current issue of St. John's Review is entitled "What is the Church going to do in Communist China?"

The article follows in part:

"The situation is still uncertain, and is likely to be so for some time, but the reports that are now coming in are more cheering than they were some months ago. "The National Christian Council in its News Letter is doing a service in centralising information and views upon this matter, and the following extract from the latest number indicates a more encouraging state than at one time was feared:

"Chinese Christians are divided as to the desirability of the evacuation of Western colleagues. There are those who say that the Church is an ecumenical society and should, at the least, maintain a task force in China.

New Policy

"Two instances of late point to a new policy.

"One is the experience of the nine missionaries—seven Americans and two Britons—who remained at Chefoo after the evacuation of the Arts College to Hangchow, and the Medical College to Foochow—at the urgent behest of the Governor of Shantung. Tsianan was taken by the Communists on September 25, and, to date, the missionaries have been treated with consideration, and allowed to continue with their work.

"There is the not unnatural proviso that they shall not indulge in anti-Communist propaganda. There is educational freedom and the school continues. There has also been expressed the hope that the evacuated colleges shall return. This report was brought by the Reverend Mr. Richard W. Brynn, Presbyterian, a native of Lockport, New York, English teacher at Chefoo Middle School. He was given the necessary passes to come to Shanghi on business, and has his return permit.

Faring Better

"Another instance of the new policy comes from Miss M. Geneva Sayre, of the Free Methodist Church of North America, who reports that mission work has been unmolested in Chengchow, Honan, and that she was asked to continue her Bible Training School.

"Meantime, the general experience has been such that there are not wanting Chinese who advise their Western colleagues that, so far from being able to assist, as they did under the Japanese occupation—they are a handicap. There are also missionaries who learned this through bitter experience—not in mistreatment of themselves, but of colleagues.

"Also, it has been reliably reported by missionaries who have done relief work in Communist areas, that the groups of Protestant Christians they found were faring better under Communist rule, without Western colleagues, than their Roman Catholic brethren were with the presence of Westerners, who proved a constant

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Third Race Meeting,

Saturday, 12th March, 1949

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. The first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. and the last race at 6.20 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary or the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all costs etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be issued at the RACE COURSE.

The Trimmers' Comptidores Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27518).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers' Tea Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Club-holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted on their duties and must remain to their employer's disposal.

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HK Salvation Army Appeals For Funds

An appeal for funds for the Salvation Army in Hong Kong was broadcast over Radio Hong Kong last night by Mr. Arthur Morse, Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Mr. Morse urged large business houses and individuals to make contributions to the Army which needs HK\$100,000 this year to carry out its work in the Colony.

"In Hong Kong," said Mr. Morse, "the Salvation Army has by dint of its long years of work among the destitute and unfortunate, and of its ready assistance in times of emergency, become an institution with a permanent and essential function in the Colony. Never more than now has there been a greater need for its continued assistance to the administration and to the community."

"This year, the work of the Army in Hong Kong is estimated to cost \$600,000. Of this amount the public are asked to contribute the modest fraction of \$100,000. All the salaries and wages of the Army's workers are paid from London; to the Colony their services are free.

"The most pressing need of the Army here is a Headquarters Working Centre to replace the dispersed and inadequate as well as the uneconomical accommodation in the rented property. A new building is to be built on Nathan Road on land already provided by Government.

Reminders

Today

Sports Club General meeting, King's Building, 6.30 p.m. Overlords' Club Urban Council cocktail party in honour of Mr. James Reid, Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 6.30 p.m.

Lecture on "Rise of Italian Painting" by the Rev. Fr. T. F. Ryan, Public Relations Office lecture room, 5.30 p.m.

HK Football Referees Association Committee, at Association office, Prince's Bldg., 3.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

New Asiatic Chemical Works, Ltd. annual meeting, China Building, top floor, 5.30 p.m. HK Rotary Club luncheon, talk by Dr. Rose on "A Surgeon Looks To South China", Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Whist Drive, European YMCA, 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toc H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, MacDonnell Road, 6.30 p.m. Exhibition of woodcuts and lithography by Mr. Hwang Yung-yu, Fung Ping Shan Library, 8 a.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon at Chinese Bankers Club, Bank of East Asia Building, 12.45 p.m.

Exhibition of woodcuts and lithography by Mr. Hwang Yung-yu, Fung Ping Shan Library, 9 a.m.

SHIP PIRATED

On his return to Hong Kong yesterday the master of the ss. Wang On reported that his vessel was pirated by six armed men in a voyage from Hong Kong to Swatow last week.

The Wang On steam launch plied regularly between the Colony and Swatow. Pirates disguised as passengers seized control of the vessel after the left Hong Kong harbour on March 1.

The pirates commanded five sampans to take more than HK\$20,000 in loot ashore near Swatow.

The crew and some 20 passengers were also relieved of their money and valuables.

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FAREWELL TO REID

A farewell cocktail party will be given at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, at 5.30 p.m. today in honour of Mr. James Reid, Chief Health Inspector.

The hosts will be the overseers of the Urban Council. Mr. Reid is leaving Hong Kong on retirement.

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Five Born In HK Every Hour

An average of five births an hour was recorded in Hong Kong during January, according to official statistics.

Total births in the month under review was 4,269 (4,190 Chinese and 79 non-Chinese) as against 4,249 deaths (1,238 Chinese and 11 non-Chinese).

The monthly averages for births and deaths during 1948 were 3,960.2 and 1,119.5 respectively.

Still Looking For Robbers

Police are still conducting intensive investigations throughout the Colony in connection with the armed robbery at the Fat Cheong Bank of 1185 Des Voeux Road Central on Friday in which three persons were wounded and \$100,000 was taken. It was reported that several persons have been detained, but this could not be confirmed.

Included in the programme were three instrumental solos and one vocal.

On the violin was W. Ten-Have's "Allegro Brilliant" and Marsene's "Mediation Thais," the latter was more tangible to the ear.

The first piece, an oriental fantasy, contained much of the mysterious enchantment of the Orient, that the subject suggests. Its effort in this piece possessed all colour drama and mystery of a Chinese temple. When playing Strauss' waltz next, the orchestra should its progressing versatility.

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Struggle For 1st Place In Hockey League Keen

(By KIMBERLEY)

With Khalsa holding Club de Recreio, the leaders in Hockey League, to a scoreless draw at Boundary Street yesterday, and Army, who are second in the Table, gaining full points in a match against the RAF whom they beat by two goals to nil, the struggle for first place in the league is likely to develop into a needle affair.

Even at this stage, there are indications that championship honours will be between Recreio and Army. The former by reason of their strength, are slightly favoured.

Protestants Fare Well Under Reds

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Kong and set up here for the time being. We are deeply sympathetic with the difficulties and cost involved in this movement to crowded and expensive Hong Kong, in addition to the disappointment at having to be separated from the regular field of work and perhaps witnessing the apparent dissipation of the devout and faithful work of the devoted.

"At the same time, this places a very heavy strain upon the existing church institution and staff here, which are insufficient to care for the needs of Hong Kong itself. It would have been well if the often-projected General Mission Business Agency could have been already established here by the joint action of the various missionary bodies. As it is the Church Guest House, and the Reverend Dr. Barth, the Reverend F. Short, the Reverend J. E. Sandberg, and the Endeavour Mission are under a never-ending pressure which is sometimes insatiable and ill-judged.

Plain Facts

"It is more than time that a Central Mission Business Agency was set up here with staff seconded or appointed for this important piece of work. Perhaps the reluctance to do this has been in the desire, well enough founded, to have the central organisation of missions to China in China, and not in the colony of a foreign empire.

"This view is strongly held in London and New York, and other places remote from the actual scene.

The plain facts appear to indicate that the business of the missions can no longer be satisfactorily managed from Shanghai without a good deal of help from Hong Kong. It is here respectfully pointed out that in recent years had not Hong Kong been a peaceful, orderly British possession, and sympathetic to Christian missionary work in China, the missionary work of the Church in China would have been gravely hampered, and many missionaries would have been without entry, a place of communication, supply, refuge, and egress."

To Stick To Jobs

Meanwhile Catholic missionaries in China have made up their minds to stick to their jobs and carry on as best they can under the Communist rule.

Top level Catholics here interviewed by the United Press pointed out that despite Communist attempts to interfere with mission work, the Communists are gradually abandoning violence as a means of hindering the work of missions. Missionaries here take hope in the fact that since April, 1948, no Catholic priest or nun has been killed.

Neutral sources admitted that this lends weight to the belief that the Reds have modified their policy toward missionaries but at the same time warned that it should not be taken as meaning that the Communists welcome Christianity.

One authoritative source said, "Their materialistic creed does not provide for Christianity. The Communists sneer at religion—any kind of religion. They have destroyed Catholic churches, Protestant chapels and Buddhist temples."

"One of their often used arguments in their attempt to win over the Christians is 'Stretch out your hands to Stalin and you get bread. Reach out to God and you get nothing.'

Although the Communists have not resorted to any serious violence lately, they continue other repressive measures. In outlying places, Red interference often depends on the whims of local commanders.

There are still 840 foreign and 1,315 Chinese priests in Communist areas plus 827 nuns and 30 brothers in Red areas.

The Irish Maynooth Mission, also known as Saint Columbus Society, is the largest group of Irish missionaries in China. One of the best known is Father Maurice Kavanagh of County Wexford who has large parishes in Pelping's historic Tungtang Church.

Bishop J. Galvin of County Cork, founder of the Maynooth Mission, operated a large mission in Hanyang in Hupan province. Bishop Patrick Cleary of County Clare heads the mission in Nanking.

"There are 65 Irish priests in all of China.—United Press.

Off For Lion Rock Peak



More than 50 persons participated in yesterday's Lion Rock mountain climbing contest at Kowloon City yesterday. Ho completed the course in 14 minutes, 10 seconds.

The 58-year-old amateur long-distance runner Au Hong, who came fourth in Marathon held on January 1, was the 38th participant to pass the finishing line.

There were 51 contestants.

Only one of them failed to complete the course. He collapsed half way.

The race started at 10.30 a.m.

and most of the contestants reached the finishing point at the peak of Lion Rock in about 20 minutes.

Prizes were presented to the first contestants by Mr. Chan Wei-nang, chairman of the committee, at the playground near the bus terminal at Waterloo Road where they started.

Results:

First, Leung Kai, 21-year-old son of a goldsmith, who won the 5,000-metre Lion Rock mountain climbing contest at Kowloon City yesterday. He completed the course in 14 minutes, 10 seconds.

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NOTICE
ISLAND
BATHING BEACHESPrivate Bathing Huts
on Middle Bay and
South Bay Beaches

1. Applications may now be made by bona fide Hong Kong residents to the Secretary, Urban Council, for the occupation during the current bathing season of existing huts and pre-war hut sites on Middle Bay and South Bay Beaches.

2. Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, Urban Council, General Post Office Building, (top floor).

3. Fully completed application forms must reach the Urban Council offices before noon on Saturday, 19th March, 1949.

4. Existing huts and sites have been classified as follows:—

Class "A"—Hut in good condition.

Class "B"—Matched or hut not in good condition.

Class "C"—Mere remnant or foundation.

5. The following permit fees will be charged for the current season from 1st April, 1949, to 31st March, 1950:—

Class "A"—\$500.00.

Class "B"—\$150.00.

Class "C"—\$50.00.

6. Application forms will only be issued against payment of a fee of \$10.00 which will not be returned. Persons applying by letter to the Secretary, Urban Council, for an application form should enclose a cheque for \$10.00.

7. The allocation of sites on the two Island beaches will be determined by ballot, which will be held in the Urban Council Chamber at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 22nd March, 1949. Applications will not be considered in respect of specific sites or in respect of any particular class of hut or site. In the ballot more names will be drawn than the number of sites available and a reserve list will be prepared in case any successful applicant fails to take up the site allotted to him. Successful applicants will be informed of the result of the ballot and will be required to pay the appropriate permit fee into the Treasury before noon on Wednesday 30th March, 1949.

8. If a successful applicant fails to pay the appropriate permit fee within the prescribed time limit, the site offered to him will be withdrawn and offered to the top name on the reserve list.

9. Persons who have applied to the District Commissioner, New Territories for huts or sites in the New Territories are not debarred from applying for huts or sites on the Island beaches but if they are successful in the ballot for the Island beach sites, they will be required to withdraw their names from the subsequent ballot to be conducted by the District Commissioner, New Territories.

10. Successful applicants will be granted permits limiting their occupation of the huts or sites allotted to them to the period specified in paragraph 5. Subletting or exploitation of huts or sites for gain is prohibited.

11. The permit will not be renewable and on its expiry the site and all materials remaining on it will revert unconditionally to Government.

BATHING MATCHSHEDS FOR ATHLETIC CLUBS

12. Existing permits for sites allotted to athletic clubs will be renewed for a further year as from 1st April, 1949. A few additional sites are available on Middle Bay, South Bay and Turtle Cove for allotment to bona-fide pre-war athletic clubs, and any such clubs desiring a site should submit an application to the Secretary, Urban Council. No charge will be made for application forms and the permit fees charged to successful clubs or associations will be purely nominal. Permits will be granted for the period from 1st April, 1949, to 31st March, 1950, only. Subletting and exploitation for gain will be prohibited. A further condition of the permit will be that the matched is to be used exclusively by members of the club or association concerned. On the expiry of the permit the site and all materials remaining

"Green Island Cement Company, Limited."

NOTICE

Mr. John Stephen Clercavault Neel has been appointed General Manager & Secretary of the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., as from this date in succession to Mr. Robert Taylor retired.

By order of the Board,
W.A. Stewart,
Chairman.

March 4, 1949.

THE BRITISH COUNCIL
"THE TRADITION OF EUROPEAN PAINTING"

1. The Early Italians..

The first in a series of weekly lectures by the Rev. Fr. Thomas Ryan, S.J., will be given in the Lecture Room of the Public Relations Office today, Monday, at 5.30 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated by epidiascope.

"THE GOVERNMENT OF COLONIES".

The fourth in a series of lectures by Mr. Brook Bernachi will be given in the Club Lusitano, No. 18, Ice House Street, tomorrow, Tuesday, 8th March, at 6 p.m.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on MONDAY, 28th March, 1949, at NOON to receive the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended December, 1948 to elect Directors, and to appoint Auditors.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, 14th March, 1949, to MONDAY, 28th March, 1949, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong, Feb. 9, 1949.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that during the absence of the Manager, Mr. F. C. Clemon, on leave, Mr. C. F. Wood will be acting in this capacity and possesses all the powers heretofore exercised by the Manager.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

B. C. FIELD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 4, 1949.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, Limited, Hongkong, on Tuesday, 22nd day of March, 1949, at 12 o'clock Noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

And, NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 8th to the 22nd day of March, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. H. PATERSON,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, Feb. 22, 1949.

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PRIVATE TENTS

13. Private tent owners may pitch their own tents during the hours of daylight only on Island beaches other than those for which contracts for the erection of public tents have been made or those on which sites are being allotted by ballot. Deep Water Bay, Turtle Cove and some other small beaches on the Island come within this category.

14. It is forbidden to let such tents for hire and any breach of this regulation renders persons liable to arrest or prosecution.

N. B. M. WHITLEY,
Secretary, Urban Council.

Hong Kong, March 6, 1949.

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HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Tuesday 8th March 1949 at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948 and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

NOTICE is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th February 1949 to the 8th March 1949 both days inclusive during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place on the same day at 12.30 p.m. or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary General Meeting shall be concluded, when the abovementioned Resolution will be submitted:

THAT the Authorised capital of the Company be increased from its present Capital of \$3,000,000 divided into 300,000 Shares of \$10 each (of which the whole have been issued) to \$10,000,000 by the creation of 700,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$10 each and that such additional shares as aforesaid shall be issued at such time or times and upon terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think fit.

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REQUIEM MASS

A Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Father Gerald Kennedy, S.J., will be celebrated at Wah Yan College, Robinson Road, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

at 8 a.m.

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West North East South

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RUSSIAN PRESSURE ON INDIA LIKELY

Deep Laid Plot In Calcutta

Calcutta, March 6.
Dr. B. C. Roy, Premier of West Bengal, told the Provincial Assembly here today "that had Saturday's terrorist raids, in which eight people, including three Britons, were killed, who perpetrated mainly by groups of the Revolutionary Communist Party, assisted by members of the Communist Party.

The raiders had a two-fold purpose to stage a "strike" incident and to add to the large quantity of arms already collected by them, the Premier said.

"The murder of the Englishmen fitted in with their scheme, as the noise so created would spread far and wide, even beyond the area," Dr. Roy said.

The Premier said that documents seized by the Indian police during a house search show the raids resulted from a deep-laid plot.

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Incident On India Frontier

New Delhi, March 6.

Six Bikrami State policemen were killed and one injured when 30 Pathans from Pakistan attacked a police patrol, an Indian Defence Ministry communiqué stated tonight.

The Pathans, mounted on camels, attacked the patrol on Tuesday at Birsapar on the Indian-Pakistan frontier.

In another incident on the border 100 miles North of Bikrami, a driver was killed when three shots were fired at a detachment of the Bikrami State Army, the communiqué added.—Reuter.

CHANGI AIRPORT

London, March 6.

The Air Minister, Mr. Arthur Henderson, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that it was originally intended to develop Changi, on the Straits of Johore, as a joint Royal Air Force and civil airport. "Owing to difficulties, however, it has recently been decided to plan and limit the development of the airport primarily to RAF needs," he continued.

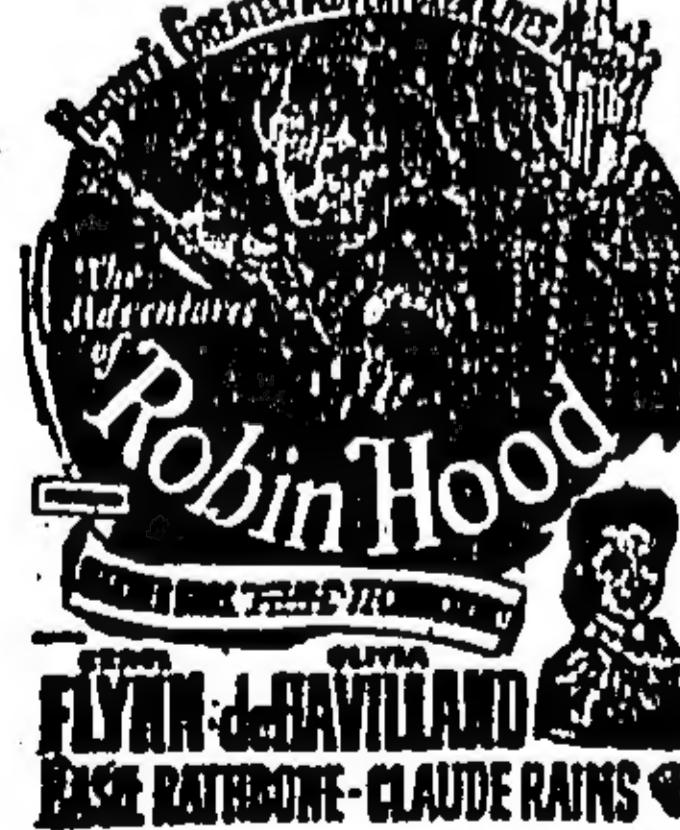
"This involved a revision of the main contract, and negotiations with the contractor are going on. I cannot, therefore, say anything about the expenditure already incurred on this site or the total cost of the revised scheme."—Reuter.

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Government Far Eastern exports predict intensified political pressure on India by Soviet Russia. Norway's rejection of a non-aggression pact with Russia is a setback in the Soviet's Westward advance and Russia will now return to her aims in Asia, they believe.

According to these responsible observers, Russia has already stretched out feelers, exploring weak points in India's Northern and North-Western approaches while directing internal elements against India's social order.

They fitted last week's Calcutta riots and said the Western Bengal Government's banning of the Communist Party has failed to diminish its influence.

On the contrary, their reports said, the Indian Government's declared anti-Communist policy has driven most of the leading Communist groups underground after they have captured the leadership of important labour unions which portend the eventual emergence of a more unified general effort.

Intelligence reports have also touched on the Soviet negotiations in Afghanistan, recurrence of pressure on Iran and reversion of Russian influence in Sino-Kiang Province on India's Northern border.

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Pickets At White House

Washington, March 5.

Thirteen men and women picketed the White House in protest against what they called the impending execution in Greece of 11 trade unionists.

They distributed handbills saying:

"Since the Truman Doctrine began, the Royists passed a bill making death the penalty for strikes. Outlawed over 100 Greek Trade unions. Eleven more face the firing squads. If they die, will it be our turn next?"

The picketers said they represent the "American Trade Union Committee to stop the murder of Greek Labour leaders."

New York, March 6.

Paternity Suit Against Tenor

New York, March 6.

The tenor, Ferruccio Tagliavini, was today named father of Mary Phillips' daughter.

Three special session justices heard the paternity trial and favoured Miss Phillips' claim in a 2-1 decision.

Miss Phillips, aged 28, also a singer, said that she was intimate with the Italian-born Metropolitan opera tenor in January 1947. Her daughter was born on November 5, 1947.

At the trial, the tenor denounced the accusation as a vile plot intended to ruin his career or disrupt his marriage.

"Thank God for the baby's sake," said attractive blonde Miss Phillips as she heard the verdict. "Now she can get a new pair of shoes."

However, Tagliavini's attorney, James Murray, said that he will appeal against the decision to the highest court.

He called the decision of the judges faulty and against the weight of evidence.

Tagliavini's wife, Pin Tassini, is also a singer with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Denies Intimacy

During the trial Tagliavini denied that he had ever been

Just Woman's Normal State

Austin, Texas, March 6.
Trying to prove a woman was driving while intoxicated, two highway patrolmen at the trial said she was "very talkative" when they stopped her car.

That, Defense Attorney Wright Stubbs declared, "is certainly no evidence of intoxication in the case of a woman."

The jury agreed and declared her innocent.—Associated Press.

Nehru On Trouble In India

New Delhi, March 6.

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, referring to certain groups of people who want to create chaos and disorder in India, as include Assam and Bengal.

The immediate prospect for rice exports from Burma is described as extremely unhappy. A shortage of rice at this time, which normally is the peak shipping period, will provide a powerful incentive for intensifying political terrorism in India.—United Press.

Other Government officials are among those charged.

So are the widow and adopted son of Thongphae Chophum, former Cabinet Minister who was killed on Friday.

An official Government report was issued on the killing on Friday of three former Ministers and a former member of Parliament while they were in police custody.

A police spokesman said the four were being taken to jail, when the police cars were ambushed. Heavy firing followed.

Boxer Arrested

When it was all over the four prisoners were dead. No policeman was hurt.

(Previously it was reported that the four were killed trying to escape from police custody.)

Police announced the arrest of two men on charges of beating to death a Siamese reporter, Manas Vicharnhoudorn, last Sunday at the home of the Deputy Minister of the Interior, Naillang Jaykarn.

They are a former political party secretary, Sawad Amponbor, and a former pupil, Thanaphon Keson, who resides at Naillang's home.—Associated Press.

I cannot imagine any Communist, as he thinks in terms of socialism's future, indulging in activities that the Party is indulging in today. They have nothing whatever to do with the good of India."

Pandit Nehru added that civil liberties can not include the right to preach and practice violence or sabotage.

If civil liberties mean that they will be limited, he said.

The Premier was speaking at the Imperial Hotel, where a large audience of Indian businessmen and officials heard his 75-minute speech, which was slightly interrupted by mild earthquake tremors.

A sharp earthquake shock lasting four seconds was also reported from Simla.—Reuter.

FINNS FALL INTO LINE

London, March 6.

The Liberal parties of all European countries taking part in the Marshall Plan have been invited to London in April for three days' talks.

The conference will be the third in a series of specialised international conferences promoted by the Liberal International.

Besides the Marshall Plan matters to be discussed at the conference include the Liberal attitude towards Western Union, and the Atlantic Union, and the possibility of establishing machinery for future consultation between the Liberal parties of Europe on matters of common concern.—Reuter.

LEEWARD ISLANDS

London, March 6.

Mr. William MacNee, Colonial Secretary to the Leeward Islands, left here by air for Antigua today to take over as Acting Governor until a decision has been reached on Earl Baldwin, who was recalled for consultations with the Colonial Secretary last month.

Sir Hubert Rance, who has been Acting Governor of the Islands since Earl Baldwin's recall, leaves for Trinidad on Thursday to open a meeting of the Standing Closer Association Committee—a British West Indian Federation group.—Reuter.

RAF CRASH IN SPAIN

Gibraltar, March 5.

A Royal Air Force Halifax plane, returning from a meteorological flight, crashed today at La Linea, Spain, killing five men and severely injuring two others.—Reuter.

He was allowed bail under a \$500 bond. Miss Phillips' counsel had asked for a \$10,000 security on the grounds that Tagliavini might leave the country and try to avoid extradition.

Tagliavini's lawyer assured the court that the singer has contracted for singing engagements in the United States until the middle of May.

When the court's decision was announced, Tagliavini turned pale. Miss Phillips displayed no emotion beyond a slight smile.—Associated Press.

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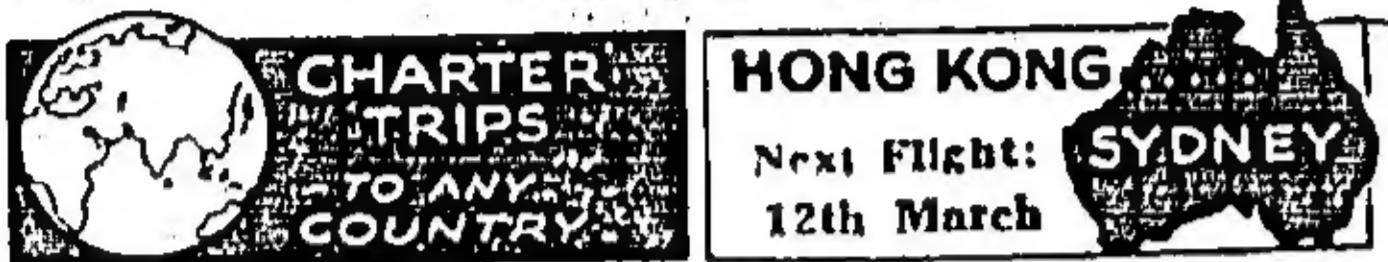
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LOYALTIES

With customary uniformity
the leaders of the various
European Communist Parties
(and the American branch)
have come out with declarations
that, in the event of a war which
brought Russian troops to their countries,
members of their large parties
would rally to help the
"liberators." No doubt the
timing of the declarations was
tactical. Thorez (French
Communist leader) and Togliatti (Italian
Communist leader) probably had their
eyes on the progress of the
Atlantic Pact and wished to
shake American confidence in
the stability of Western
Europe as a defensive unit.

Such tactics are not likely to
be successful, for the declarations
only bring out into the
open thoughts and plans
which were assumed to be
harboured. Support for the
powers of democracy is likely
to be given all the more
strongly. What the declarations
do is to clear away all
doubt about the attitude of,
at any rate, the Communist
leaders. To the hard core of
the faithful they will not
come as news. They are only a
logical deduction from
Marxist premises and from
policy pursued by West European
Communists for many
years but they must have
shocked a numerous section
of the rank and file who have
not read Marx and Lenin and
embrace Communism as the
contemporary expression of
the Jacobin tradition of
revolutionary patriotism.

The Communist speakers
declared that war could come
only if the U.S.A. were to at-
tack the Soviet Union. Their
instructions to their followers
were ostensibly based solely
on that hypothesis. But, in
fact, they were basing their
arguments on the dogma of
Soviet infallibility. As Thorez put it, "a country of Socialism
cannot by definition pursue a
policy of aggression and war,
which is a peculiarity of the
imperialist powers." In other
words, actions which, when
done by capitalist powers
would constitute aggression,
are not aggressive when done
by the Soviet Union; or, in
still simpler language, Soviet
aggression is always justified.
Rader continues:

In this instalment, which
concludes the first book of
his new volume, Mr.
Churchill shows how German
enthusiasm for "Operation
Sealion" (the invasion
of Britain) waned between
July and September, 1940.

THESE were great days for
Nazis Germany. Hitler had
designed his jig of joy before
enforcing the humiliation of
the French Armistice at Compiègne.
The German Army marched triumphantly
through the Arc de Triomphe
and down the Champs

Elysées. What was there they
could not do? Why hesitate
to play out a winning hand?
Thus each of the three services
involved in the operation
"Sealion" worked upon
the hopeful factors in their
own theme and left the ugly
side to their companions.

As the days passed doubts and
delays appeared and multiplied.
Hitler's order of July 10 had laid
down that all preparations were
to be completed by the middle of
August. All three services saw
that this was impossible. And at
the end of July Hitler accepted
September 15 as the earliest D-day,
reserving his decision for
action until the results of the pro-
longed intensified air battle could
be known.

On August 30 the Naval Staff
reported that owing to British
counter-action against the invasion
fleet, preparations could not be
completed by September 15. At
their request D-day was postponed
to September 21, with a proviso of
10 days' previous warning. This
meant that the preliminary order
had to be issued on September 11.
On September 10 the Naval Staff
again reported their various diffi-
culties from the weather, which
is always tiresome, and from
British counter-bombing.

Postponed

They pointed out that although
the necessary naval preparations
could in fact be completed by
the 21st, the stipulated operational
condition of undisputed air super-
riority over the Channel had not
been achieved. On the 11th therefore
Hitler postponed the preliminary
order by three days, thus
setting back the earliest D-day to
the 24th; on the 14th he further
put it off.

On the 14th Admiral Rader ex-
pressed the view that:

(a) The present air situation does
not provide conditions for
carrying out the operation, as
the risk is still too great.
(b) If the "Sealion" operation
fails, this will mean a great gain
in prestige for the British; and
the powerful effect of our at-
tacks will thus be annulled.

(c) Air attacks on England, par-
ticularly on London, must con-
tinue without interruption. If
the weather is favourable an
intensification of the attacks is
to be aimed at, without regard
to "Sealion." The attacks must
have a decisive outcome.

(d) "Sealion," however, must not
yet be cancelled, as the anxiety
of the British must be kept up;
if cancellation became known to
the outside world, this would be
a great relief to the British.

On the 17th the postponement
became indefinite and for good
reasons, in their view as in ours.
Rader continues:

Invasion Rumours

The preparations for a landing on
the Channel coast are exten-
sively known to the enemy, who
is increasingly taking counter-
measures. Symptoms are, for
example, operational use of his
aircraft for attacks and recon-
naissances over the German
operational harbour, frequent
appearance of destroyers off the
South coast of England, in the
Straits of Dover, and on the
France-Belgian coast, stationing
of his patrol vessels on the
North coast of France, Churchill's last speech, &c.

The main units of the Home Fleet
are being held in readiness to
repel the landing, though the
majority of the units are still in
Western bases.

Already a large number of des-
troyers (over 30) have been
located by air reconnaissance in
the Southern and South Eastern
harbours.

All available information indicates
that the enemy's naval forces
are solely occupied with this
theatre of operations.

During August the corpses of
about 40 German soldiers were
washed up at scattered points
along the coast between the Isle
of Wight and Cornwall. The Ger-
mans had been practising embarka-
tions in the barges along the
French coast. Some of these barges
put out to sea in order to escape
British bombing and were sunk.

ment announced that it had
frustrated a Communist plot
to assassinate Marshal Pibul,
and a state of emergency was
declared. The Government
was thus fully on the alert
when the Popular Party
arose.

THEIR FINEST HOUR

Germans Lose Heart
By Winston Churchill

either by bombing or bad weather.
This was the source of a wide-
spread rumour that the Germans
had attempted an invasion and
had suffered very heavy losses
either by drowning or by being
burnt in patches of sea covered
with flaming oil. We took no steps
to contradict such tales, which
spread freely through the occupied
countries in a wildly exaggerated
form and gave much encourage-
ment to the oppressed populations.

held the imagination of the Ger-
man leaders as it had done in the
halcyon days following the fall of
France.

During the fateful months of
July and August we see the
Naval Commander, Raeder, en-
deavouring to teach his military
and air colleagues about the
grave difficulties attending large-
scale amphibious war. He real-
ised his own weakness and the
lack of time for adequate pre-
paration, and sought to impose
limits on the grandiose plans ad-
vanced by Hitler for landing
immense forces simultaneously
over a wide front.

Meanwhile Goering with soaring
ambition was determined to
achieve spectacular victory with
his Air Force alone and was dis-
inclined to play the humbler role
of working to a combined plan
for the systematic reduction of
opposing sea and air force in the
invasion area.

Not A Team

It is apparent from the records
that the German High Command
were very far from being a co-
ordinated team working together
with a common purpose and with
a proper understanding of each
other's capabilities and limitations.
Each wished to be the
brightest star in the firmament.
Friction was apparent from the
outset, and so long as Raeder
could thrust responsibility on to
Raeder he did little to bring his
own plane into line with practical
possibilities. Intervention by the
Fuehrer was necessary, but
seems to have little to improve
the relations between the services.

In Germany the prestige of the
Army was paramount and the
military leaders regarded their
naval colleagues with some con-
descension. It is impossible to
see the conclusion that the
German Army was reluctant to
place itself in the hands of its
sister service in a major opera-
tion. When questioned after the
war about these plans, General
Jodl impatiently remarked: "Our
arrangements were much the
same as those of Julius Caesar."
Here speaks the authentic Ger-
man soldier in relation to the
sea affair, having little conception
of the problems involved in
landing and deploying large
military forces on a defended
coast exposed to all the hazards
of the sea.

Code Warning

There was, however, at that
time no machinery at G.H.Q. Home
Forces by which the existing eight
hours' notice for readiness could be
brought to "readiness for immedi-
ate action" by intermediate stages.
The code-word "Cromwell" which
meant "invasion imminent" was
therefore issued by Home Forces at
8 p.m. September 7, to the
Eastern and Southern Commands,
implying action stations for the
forward coastal division. It was
also sent to all formations in the
London area and to the 4th and
7th corps in G.H.Q. Reserve. It
was repeated for information to
all other commands in the United
Kingdom.

Over, in some parts of the
country, the Home Guard Com-
manders, acting on their own ini-
tiative, called out the Home Guard
by ringing the church bells. This
led to rumours of enemy para-
chute landings and also that
German E-boats were approaching
the coast. Neither I nor the Chiefs of
Staff were aware that the decisive
code word "Cromwell" had been used, and
the next morning instructions were given to devise
intermediate stages by which vigilance could be increased on
future occasions without declaring an
invasion imminent. Even on
receipt of the code-word "Crom-
well" the Home Guard were not to be called out except for special
tasks; and also church bells were to be rung only by order of a
Home Guard who had himself seen
as many as 25 parachutists landing,
and not because other bells had been heard or for any other
reason.

Fateful Months

As may be imagined, the inci-
pient caused a great deal of talk
and stir, but no mention of it was
made in the newspapers or Par-
liament. It served as a useful tonic
and rehearsal for all concerned.

Having traced the German inva-
sion preparations steadily
mounting to a climax, we have
seen how the early mood of
confidence changed gradually to
one of doubt and finally to complete
loss of confidence in the
fact already destroyed. In 1940,
despite the revival of the project in 1941, it never again

had the faintest hope in the
face of our sea and air power.
In fact, they had neither the tools
nor the training.

We have seen how our many
anxieties and self-questionings
led to a steady increase in the
confidence with which from the
beginning we had viewed the
invasion project. On the other
hand the more the German High
Command and the Fuehrer looked
at the venture, the less they
liked it. We could not count on
knowing each other's moods and
valuations; but with every week
from the middle of July to the
middle of September the un-
known identity of views upon the
problem between the German Supreme

Command and the British Chiefs
of Staff, and also between the
Fuehrer and the author of this book,
became more definitely pronounced.
If we could have agreed equally well about other
matters, there need have been
no war.

It was, of course, common
ground between us that all depended
upon the battle in the air.
The question was how this would
end between the combatants; and
in addition the Germans won-
dered whether the British people
would stand up to the air bombard-
ment, the effect of which in
these days was greatly ex-
aggerated, or whether they would
crumble and force his Majesty's
Government to capitulate. About
this Reichsmarschall Goering had

high hopes, and we had no fears.
During June and early July,
the German Air Force re-
vived and regrouped its forma-
tions and established itself on
the French and Belgian air-
fields from which the assault
was to be launched, and by re-
connaissance and tentative forays
sought to measure the character
and scale of the opposition which
would be encountered. It was
not until July 10 that the first
heavy onslaught began, and this
date is usually taken as the open-
ing of the battle. Two other
dates of supreme consequence
stand out, August 15 and Sep-
tember 15.

There were also three successive
but overlapping phases in the Ger-
man attack. First, from July 10 to

August 18, the harrying of British

convoy in the Channel and of our

Southern ports from Dover to

Plymouth; whereby our Air Force
should be tested, drawn into battle,
and depleted; whereby also damage
should be done to those seaports
marked as objectives for the
forthcoming invasion.

Second Phase

In the second phase, August 24
to September 27, a way to London
was to be forced by the elimination
of the Royal Air Force and its in-
stallations, leading to the violent
and continuous bombing of the
capital. This would also cut com-
munications with the threatened
shores. But in Goering's view
there was good reason to believe
that a greater prize was here in
sight, no less than throwing the
world's largest city into confusion
and paralysis, the cowering of the
Government and the people, and
their consequent submission to the
German will. The Navy and Army
Staffs will, he hoped, find that Goering
was right. As the situation de-
veloped, they saw that the R.A.F.
was not being eliminated, and
meanwhile their own urgent needs
for the "Sealion" adventure were
neglected for the sake of destruction
in London.

And then, when all were dis-
appointed, when invasion was inde-
finitely postponed for lack of the
vital need, air supremacy, there
followed the third and last phase.

The hope of daylight victory had
faded, the Royal Air Force remained

vexatiously alive, and

"THE BIG MYSTERY"

World Discusses Moscow Ministerial Changes

CONFLICTING OPINIONS

Opinion is hardening in London that the replacement of M. Molotov by M. Vyshinsky as Soviet Foreign Minister is a matter of internal Soviet organisation rather than any sensational dismissal of M. Molotov.

Failure Of Soviet Policy

London, March 6. Mr. Richard Crossman Labour Member of Parliament, declared in the "Sunday Pictorial" that the appointment of M. Vyshinsky as Foreign Minister in place of M. Molotov is an admission of the failure of Russian policy in Europe.

Mr. Crossman wrote: "It is now clear beyond the shadow of a doubt that in trying to break the Marshall Plan M. Molotov created what he feared."

"The fact, for instance, that Denmark as well as Norway is discussing the Atlantic Pact is a humiliating defeat for Russia. No wonder the Kremlin decided it was time to change."

"But the appointment of M. Vyshinsky does not mean Russia will suddenly become conciliatory."

"Vyshinsky has shown himself an outstanding figure at the United Nations, both in diplomacy and debate."

"He will remain an adversary. But instead of Molotov's mulish obstinacy we may expect more opportunist dashing methods." —Reuter.

SINGAPORE'S DEATH RATE

Singapore, March 6. The death rate for Singapore in 1948 was the lowest ever recorded. It dropped from 14.30 in 1947 to 13.45 last year.

Infant mortality fell from 97.60 per thousand in 1947 to 90.10 last year.

The Deputy President, W. L. Blythe, reported to the City Commissioners that Singapore was singularly free of dangerous and infectious diseases. There was also a marked improvement in the standard of cleanliness. —Associated Press.



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A Foreign Office spokesman declined to make any official comment, but it is clear that British officials are not hurrying to the conclusion that M. Molotov has been dismissed, or that a fundamental change in Soviet foreign policy is about to take place.

The fact that M. Mikoyan, the Foreign Trade Minister, has also been replaced suggest that these two Elder Statesmen, always regarded as trusted collaborators of Generalissimo Stalin, will concentrate on the formation of Politburo policy.

To do this, they would have to hand over day-to-day work at their Ministries to subordinate statesmen.

Some British students of Soviet affairs see indications that the change may be simply an administrative reorganisation. On this interpretation, M. Molotov and M. Mikoyan have been promoted, not demoted.

By being relieved of departmental duties, they will have more time for policy-making at the highest level.

The two Elder Statesmen will also be able to take some of the strain from Generalissimo Stalin, who will be 70 this year.

M. Vyshinsky could hardly have gained influence at M. Molotov's expense in Moscow, since he has not been in Moscow but in Czechoslovakia. On its face, his appointment to the Foreign Ministry would indicate a lowering of the status of that Ministry rather than promotion for M. Vyshinsky.

A Riddle

Similarly, there has been no indication that M. Menshikov carried any such weight in the Inner Council as to allow him any chance of ousting M. Mikoyan. On the contrary, the evidence was that M. Mikoyan carried great weight.

London observers feel that the form of the announcement from Moscow as well as its timing, might have been calculated to keep foreign opinion guessing.

At a time when the conclusion of the Atlantic Union and the formation of a West German Government are imminent, Moscow might well wish to keep world opinion on tenterhooks by offering a riddle, carrying possibly a change of policy.

One possible advantage of M. Vyshinsky's appointment is that he has so far not been personally involved in the negotiations between the Soviet Union and the Western democracies over Berlin. Some officials who attended the last session of the United Nations in Paris believe that M. Vyshinsky favoured a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

If, as a result of the resolute attitude of the Western powers and the maintenance of the airlift, Moscow decided it is to her advantage to come to some temporary settlement over Berlin, it might be easier for M. Vyshinsky than for M. Molotov to handle the change in policy.

Wait And See

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The programme included: development of United Nations support of the European Recovery Programme and the Western European Union, an effective North Atlantic security pact and aggressive action to spread the basic principles of human freedom.

He said that since the end of the war half a million people in 12 countries have been subjugated by Russian methods of terrorism and fear. —United Press.

American official quarters and party leaders decline direct comment. There is some speculation in Congressional circles that Russia might be preparing some military move, possibly towards Scandinavia.

New York: Most correspondents predict that the game will be the same but the tactics tougher.

Middle Of Road Policy Advocated

Columbus, Ohio, March 5.

Heinrich Heck, director of the Munich Zoo, said today that he can produce a living "missing link" if he tries.

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SILENT ZONES A FAILURE

Singapore, March 6. A campaign to ban the sounding of motorcar horns failed in Singapore.

The City Commissioners decided that enforcement would be too much of a strain on police officials. —Associated Press.



Andrei Vyshinsky, who replaces M. Molotov as Stalin's Commissioner for Foreign Affairs.

Gromyko Now Chief Deputy Minister

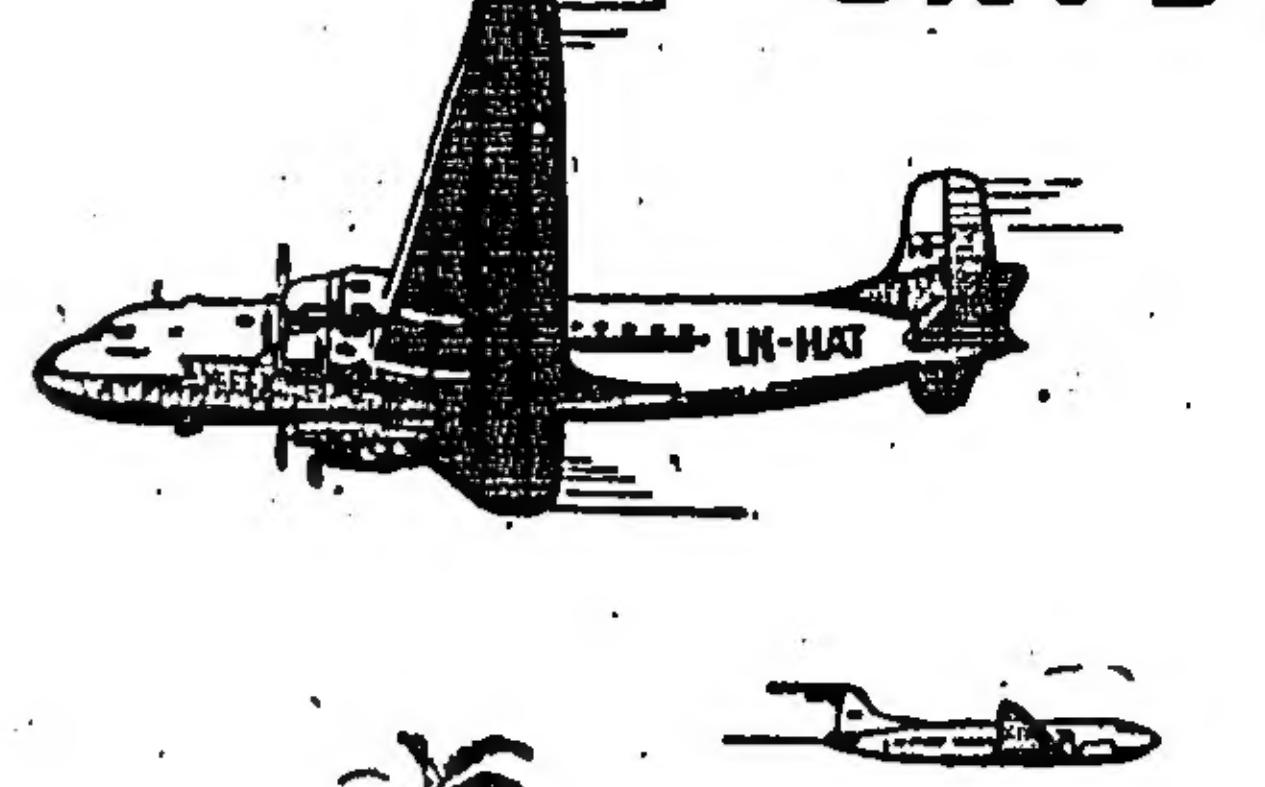
Moscow, March 6. The Soviet Council of Ministers has appointed M. Andrei Gromyko as First Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Tass, the Soviet official news agency, announced tonight.

M. Gromyko thus fills the post vacated by M. Vyshinsky, whose appointment as Foreign Minister was announced last night. The appointment of M. Gromyko was announced in a Tass message and almost simultaneously by Moscow Radio for the Soviet provincial press. It was broadcast at dictation speed in a single sentence of 11 words.

M. Gromyko has, like M. Vyshinsky, come prominently before the public by reason of his speeches at the Security Council. Besides acting as the chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations on many occasions, he was also one of the Soviet Union's Deputy Foreign Ministers, but now becomes the chief of these.

M. Gromyko was appointed Soviet Ambassador to the United States in succession to M. Litvinov. In August, 1943, and held this post until April, 1946.—Reuter.

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STALIN RECEIVES KOREAN DELEGATES

Got Good Service In Moscow

New York, March 6. A Roman Catholic priest, just back from Moscow, says he got better service in the Soviet capital than the American Embassy did.

The Rev. George Antonio Ferreira made the comment as he arrived here by plane.

He said he was staying three years in the Soviet Union, that he was allowed to travel where he wished, and that he knew of no restrictions placed on Roman Catholics in Moscow.

Father Laberge is Apostolic Administrator and Chaplain of Roman Catholic Americans in the Soviet capital.

He said there are probably several thousand Roman Catholics in Moscow. He said he and a French actor, the Rev. John Thoreau, are well treated as individuals, and get better service than the duc.

He said he may remain out of the Soviet Union until March 20. —Associated Press.

WRECKED B-29 SIGHTED IN PI

Fort Worth, Texas, March 6. A flight report to Major-General Roger Ramey, Eighth U.S. Air Force Commander, indicates that a missing B-29 tanker has been found in a mountain range 12 miles east of Manila. The flying tanker had been flying alone, it refuted, in inclement weather. B-50 bombers "dodged" Lord's over the Philippines last Monday.

Radio reports to General Ramey, of the pilot of a small plane reported he had sighted wreckage of a bombed-out mountain. The reports added that Filipinos living in the area had told of seeing the tanker flying over the mountain range. —Associated Press.

Generalissimo Stalin today received the Korean Government delegation visiting Moscow.

The delegation arrived here on Thursday and was ceremoniously welcomed at the rail station by high officials, including the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Andrei Gromyko.

Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, who assumed office as Foreign Minister today, was present in that capacity at Stalin's reception of the Koreans.

In London, Moscow Radio was heard saying that the guerrilla movement against the "American puppet government" in South Korea is spreading.

The broadcast, quoting the North Korean radio, said: "The guerrillas demand the withdrawal of American troops from Korea."

It claimed that the guerrillas operating in Southern Korea captured much booty on March 1, including American machine guns, rifles and ammunition.

The broadcast said the United States-sponsored Government of Korea in the meantime continues wholesale arrests. —United Press.

The Curfew Caught Him

Shanghai, March 6. If it hadn't been for the 11 p.m. curfew, Hsu Ai-seng might have got away with murder.

Police said he became angry at his wife and stabbed her to death when he heard she had met another man.

The stabbing took place shortly before curfew time. Hsu started to flee and then realized he would be arrested for breaking the curfew. He limped and neighbors grabbed him and held him for police.

Otherwise he might easily have led himself in this city of 6,000,000 Chinese. —Associated Press.

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Red Army's Views On 'Peace' Move

Moscow, March 5. The Soviet Army organ, "Red Star," today hailed as developments in the growing peace movement, statements by Communist leaders in several coun-

tries that they would support Russia in case of war.

A "Red Star" commentator boasted of the "invincibility of growing forces for peace which called unmistakable signs of an impending economic crisis which compels the capitalist world to seek to increase its aggressive powers."

The commentator referred to peace meetings and demonstrations in all parts of the world, and continued: "How the ranks of the friends of peace have grown in opposition to international reaction is evidenced by recent statements of Communist leaders in France, Italy, England, Germany, Norway and Mexico.

"Through these voices," the commentator continued, "the Communists, leading the struggle of their peoples for peace and democracy, have declared that the workers of these countries will oppose actively any attempts by international reaction to organize an assault against the Soviet Union."

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Concessions By Strachey

London, March 6. Eggs and milk will be rationed free this Spring for the first time since 1941, the Food Minister, John Strachey, said yesterday.

He added, however: "I am not claiming that this is more than temporary."

Present egg and milk rations seek to guarantee every infant one egg and a pint of milk a day and every adult about one egg and two and a half pints of milk a week.

Extra supplies sometimes are available above the rationed maximum.—Associated Press.

JOINT NAVAL MANOEUVRES

Gatineau, March 6. The Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent sailed for the Caribbean today to participate in war games with ships from the United States and Britain.

It was accompanied by two destroyers, and will be joined in the Caribbean by units of Canada's West Coast fleet.—United Press.

Hallifax, March 6. Shanghai on a smooth flight from Hong Kong. Among the important official passengers were Mr. Sarawate, Director of Communications in India. The visitors were met at the airport by local Indian consular officials, friends and well-wishers as well as representatives of the local city authorities.—Reuters.

The Japanese, he said, were first welcomed as "liberators" by the Dutch. Hatred of the Japanese became so strong that when they were beaten, the Indonesian attitude toward the Dutch who gradually came out of the camps was definitely neutral if not friendly.

Sjahrir reported that within a few weeks, however, the Dutch were seeking the destruction of the Indonesian Republic that was proclaimed during the Japanese surrender.

"Japanese, Eurasian, and Inter especially Ambonese soldiers of the Netherlands colonial army," he said, "rode around the city of Batavia in military vehicles shooting with automatic weapons at practically anything they thought was Republican without asking any questions.

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RUSSIAN ARRAIGNED IN NEW YORK COURT

RAF BLOWS UP FORTS IN DESERT

Aden, March 5.
Royal Air Force planes have blown up Arab forts along the Northern borders of the Aden Protectorate, the South Western part of Arabia.

tribesmen in the Yemen.

Immag Ahmed, King of the Yemen, a neighbouring Arab Kingdom, is stated to have crushed the revolt and besieged 33 rebel leaders of the Rasad tribes in the past week.—27 In its capital at Sanaa and stay at Ta'if, close to the Aden border.

Some tribesmen have fled into British territory and the RAF is reported to have dropped leaflets to the tribesmen of the Wadi Khura, of the Eastern end of the Protectorate, warning them that punishment may be inflicted on them if they harbour Yemenite refugees.

Informed quarters here believe a general uprising in the Yemen to be possible.

Conditions there have been unsettled since the murder of Imam Yahya last year.

The British Protectorate is bordered on the North East by the Hadramaut area, where the RAF has been "unlifting" food to famine areas. The famine there and a general shortage throughout Southern Arabia have led to frontier uneasiness.—Reuter.

Hangmen Went On Strike

Frankfurt, March 5.

A former prison chaplain, who gave last spiritual comfort to thousands of the victims of Gestapo terror, told a German jury here that overworked Nazi hangmen went on a 24-hour strike in September, 1943.

The chaplain, Peter Buchholz, said that in a single night, in September, 1943, 187 people were executed at Ploetzensee. Then the tired hangmen refused to continue their work. After a 24-hour break, the executions were resumed.

The chaplain was testifying in the first war crimes trial before a German jury. Accused are three former leading employees of the German "Society for Pest Extermination."

The men are charged with complicity in the murder of 300,000 inmates of Auschwitz and other concentration camps by having delivered "Cyclone B" poison gas to the camps.—Reuter.

HOPE ABANDONED FOR SHIP

Lieutenant, March 5.

The owner of a missing 800-ton Greek coaster, Iouinis, Mr. Sammons, of London, returned here today after a fruitless search by air over the North Sea, the British and Danish coasts, and the Frisian Islands. He has given up all hope. His brother was the skipper of the Iouinis, which left Hull on February 23 for Kiel with a crew of six British and six Greek sailors.

He said that after today he would have to presume the Iouinis had struck a mine and sunk.—Reuter.

NAZIS LET OFF

Duesseldorf, March 5.
A German court today acquitted the former Gauleiter of Duesseldorf, Friedrich Karl Florian, and two former high police officials.

They had been accused of causing the death of the police commander of Duesseldorf, the day before the entry of American troops in April, 1945.—Reuter.

MOCK ATOM BOMB CAUSES SINKINGS

Washington, March 5.
A mock atom bomb dropped today on the United States Navy Task Force now on manoeuvres in the Caribbean caused heavy damage and sinkings, Admiral W. H. P. Blandy reported in a despatch to Washington.

The bomb, carrying a charge of T.N.T., was dropped from a naval plane and exploded under water. The explosion closely resembled the Bikini atom bomb test in miniature.

Admiral Blandy, commanding the Task Force, reported: "There is no doubt that some of the ships will be ruled out of action as a result of the heavy damage or sinkings which the nearest ones would unavoidably have sustained."

The bomb exploded under water near the centre of a large

New York, March 5.
A Russian employee of the United Nations and a United States Government employee were arraigned on high bail today for stealing U.S. Government information.

Simultaneously the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin, demanded the release of the Russian.

Valentin Gubilchev and Miss Judith Coplon, 27, the latter an employee of the Justice Department, appeared before Federal Judge Samuel Riffkind in a preliminary hearing.

Bail for Gubilchev was fixed at \$100,000 and for Ms. Coplon,

\$50,000.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin, conferred for an hour with the Under-Secretary of State, James Webb, in an attempt to gain the release of Gubilchev, who is Third Secretary of the USSR secretariat at the United Nations.

It was told that the State Department is continuing its examination of the case.

Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Raymond Whearey, who appeared to press the charges against the pair, demanded the high bail which Judge Riffkind set. He pointed out the gravity of the charges.

Suspended By U.N.

As Gubilchev appeared in court, the UN Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, suspended him from the UN secretariat, to which he was appointed in 1946.

The Russian told Judge Riffkind he had not been able to find an attorney, and the Judge explained he could waive examination at this time.

Gubilchev replied in halting English that he is not familiar with such law terms, and the Judge fixed March 16 for a further hearing, explaining that Gubilchev could find an attorney in the meantime.

He granted permission for the Russian to confer directly with him while in custody regarding his efforts to obtain legal counsel.

The Judge then asked Whearey if the amount of bail, \$100,000.

No, Immunity?

The charge against the pair is taking confidential Governmental information, a technical charge pending further action by the Federal Grand Jury. It provides punishment of a \$10,000 fine, five years imprisonment or both.

The pair were taken from the Federal Building, where it is believed FBI agents questioned them throughout the night, to separate Federal houses of detention following the arraignment.

Gubilchev was handcuffed to another man who had been arrested in mail fraud case, but Miss Coplon was not handcuffed and flashed a smile for the photographers.

Refugees To Sail Across Atlantic

Amsterdam, March 5.
The Finnish motor cutter Sotka (44 tons) reached Amsterdam today with 23 refugees from Finland, bound for Brazil.

Captain Rudolf Strom of the Sotka, former British naval minesweeper, said the 11 men, five women and seven children aboard left Finland because of the latest political developments. He hopes to earn his living in Brazil by using her as a coaster. He intends revictualling at Amsterdam, and to obtain funds he is selling one of the cutter's old engines.

The auxiliary engine has been used so far but this is inadequate for the trans-Atlantic crossing.—Reuter.

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Aussies Break Fratting Ban

Sydney, March 5.

Twenty Australian soldiers who arrived in a troopship from Japan today admitted they had married Japanese women in defiance of non-fraternalism orders.

They said they want to return to their wives, who under Australian immigration laws can not live in Australia.

The next troopship will carry a larger number of soldiers married to Japanese women. It was stated.—Reuters.

Greenland

Bases A Drawback

Stockholm, March 5.

The American military bases on Greenland will be the main stumbling block when the Danish Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Rasmussen, discusses the possibility of Denmark joining the Atlantic Union in Washington next week.

The Danish Foreign Ministry announcement of Dr. Rasmussen's mission cryptically said that he would create the best possible foundations for Denmark's final attitude towards the Atlantic Pact.

Usually well-informed observers in Copenhagen link these words with the confidential report sent by the Danish Ambassador in Washington, M. Henrik de Kauffmann, to the Premier, M. Ange Hedtoft, after the failure of the Scandinavian defence talks in Oslo last January.

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He said he recognised that both parties have vital interests at stake. "Yet I doubt that any of these interests is as vital to either party as the achievement of peace in Palestine."

"If an agreement cannot be found quickly, we will take the necessary time to find it—but find it we must," Dr. Bunche said.

Meanwhile, Syria has decided to accept the invitation from Dr. Bunche to negotiate for a permanent truce with Israel, the chairman of the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee said in Damascus today.

The chairman made this announcement after the Committee had met the Premier, Dr. Khaled El-Atzam. The Premier and Syria has no reason to refuse the invitation so long as it is accepted by most of the Arab Governments.—Reuters.

Shanghai Has A Rude Awakening

Shanghai, March 6.

Shanghaileans had a rude awakening this morning when they were confronted with an increase of 20 per cent in the price of bread and other commodities and an all-time high in the price of rice, which touched 26,400 Gold Yuan per picul of 170 pounds.

At the same time, the United States dollar spurted on the black market from yesterday morning's 4,200 Gold Yuan to 4,800.

Three large increases occurred despite the tightness of the cash situation, which compelled banks to limit withdrawals in the past few days to some 10,000 Gold Yuan per day for each firm or individual.

A further wild spurt is feared for tomorrow when it is reported that GY1,000 notes will be released by the Central Bank.

It was also reported today that local banking circles are requesting permission to handle deposits in silver dollars but the matter is said to be still under consideration by the Ministry of Finance.

Other councillors are reported to be taking similar action and unbanked administrators are expected to come under heavy fire at the next Council session if no steps are taken to cancel the order.—Reuters.

Mr. Royall To Resign?

Washington, March 6.

Reports that the Army Secretary, Mr. Kenneth C. Royall, may resign by mid-April were heard in Washington today.

The reports came from persons who, because of friendship and official association, are in a position to be well informed.

They persisted despite a White House news conference statement by President Truman on Thursday that all three service secretaries—Mr. Royall, the Navy Secretary, Mr. John L. Sullivan, the Air Secretary, Mr. W. Stuart Symington—will stay on their jobs.

Mr. Truman made that comment in connection with his announcement that Mr. Louis Johnson would succeed Mr. James Forrestal as Defence Secretary.—Associated Press.

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PALESTINE TALKS AT STANDSTILL

Rhodes, March 5.

The Israeli-Turkish armistice talks came to a complete standstill here today.

Mr. Rouvain Shiloah, leader of the Israeli delegation, flew back to Tel Aviv this morning to report to the Israeli Foreign Office.

The standstill follows five days of slow-moving negotiations. Matters were reported to have been brought to a head when the Transjordan delegates refused to meet the Israeli delegates in person, according to Israeli reports.

Delegates approved an agenda of three main items during yesterday's 14-minute plenary session.

Observers note that agenda is couched in broad terms, indicating, they think, that Dr. Bunche, Palestine acting Mediator, has been unable to get agreement on more detailed items.

The agenda does not cover special cases such as Jerusalem, the Iraqi-held triangle on the Central front, or the delineation of lines.

The first working item was the signing of a formal cease-fire agreement, already accepted in principle. The next was the implementation of the Security Council resolution of November 16, 1948, calling for an armistice in Palestine. The last was the consideration and signing of a draft armistice.

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| "TSINAN" | Swatow | 10 a.m. 13th Mar. |
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| "HUEH" | Shanghai | 4 p.m. 17th Mar. |

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

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Nanking, March 5.
Foreign trade circles believe that the Chinese Communists are willing to enter into commercial intercourse with other nations.

They think the present Communist policy of ignoring foreign interests in North China's leading commercial port city, Tientsin, is not encouraging but also is not discouraging.

They believe the Communists at the present time face more difficulties than opportunities, their main problem being with foreign interests and constituents. Their big headache now is whether to decide on a course of peace with the Nationalists and the establishment of a government which could win over the whole-hearted support of the Chinese people.

The idea is to build an earth filled dam about 250 miles East of Colombo to imprison 200,000,000 gallons of water, equivalent to the combined capacity of all the tanks in Ceylon.

When the dam is complete it will bring more than 100,000 acres of land under paddy cultivation—the biggest single unit rice producing area in South Asia.

Water passing through turbines will generate power to operate the sugar cane and other industries.

The contract has been given to a United States firm, Morrison Knudsen, of San Francisco.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT CREATES
"BIG BLACK MARKET"

Johannesburg, March 6.
With one stroke of the pen the South African Government has created the biggest black market the country has ever known, commercial men declared in Johannesburg yesterday.

They are watching their shops being stripped of luxuries by frantic buyers following the publication of a list of banned imports designed to save Sterling and more dollars for the Union's quaking economy.

Whisky of any kind is now at the present rate—one woman paid £200 in cash to city chemist yesterday for his entire stock of her favourite brand.

The Government has announced stern measures against black marketeers but traders with experience of ineffectual wartime measures are sceptical.

Politicians are debating the possible effect the drastic new import laws will have on the provincial elections next Wednesday, which the Premier, Dr. F. Malan, has called in a test of the popularity of his Nationalist policy.

For instance, South African women are certainly most annoyed at the ban on hairpins which have only just regained popularity with the new hairstyles. Previously they had been considered defunct.

He is on his way to Singapore after the four-nation Commonwealth Conference in New Delhi on the Burmese situation.

"We have to find some positive action which will lead to a steady improvement in the people's economic condition and to a steady expansion of their political freedom," he stated.

Describing the situation in Malaya as serious, he said that the great political movement there is the movement of Malaysians, who are supporting the Government in its efforts to suppress the terrorists.

The Communist movement is an attempt by a small minority of typical Communists to disorganise the economy and capture the government of the country.

As a result, farmers everywhere have been caught in the middle of expensive post-war mechanisation and are being driven to private money-lenders.

This is another factor which may affect next Wednesday's voting.—Associated Press.

SHIP SINKING

London, March 5.
The Brazilian steamer Gunarama sank in Santos Bay, Brazil, after being in collision with the Norwegian tanker, Britannia, 9,977 tons, Lloyds agents reported to-day.

No lives were lost but the Britannia suffered slight damage.—Reuter.

London, March 5.
Tugs have refloated and towed to Rouen, France, the 1,320 tons Swedish motor vessel Bergund, which ran aground in the River Seine on its way to Rouen from Stockholm. Lloyds' Agents reported to-day.

The Communist Party was declared illegal in 1932, but was permitted to resume activities five years later.

Two days ago Mariano P. Balgos, Secretary-General of the Party, said: "Philippine Communists would fight their own government. If the Republic should become involved in war with Russia."—Associated Press.

Good News For
Pub Crawlers

London, March 5.
London hotels and night-clubs may be able to serve drinks up to 2 a.m.—two hours later than at present—as a result of a new proposal by Mr. Chuter Ede, the Home Secretary.

News of the proposal was given today when Mr. Ede gave notice to move a new clause in committee on the Licensing Bill now being considered by Parliament.

Later drinks in London have been strongly advocated as an attraction to visitors.

—war tourists have frequently complained that London life ends at midnight.—Reuter.

TALKS ON
EUROPEAN
ECONOMY

Paris, March 5.
Western Europe's economic "Cabinet Council" was tonight trying to reconcile British and Continental views on rebuilding the dollar-aided countries' economy.

The Ministers of Britain, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Turkey, Sweden and Switzerland, resumed their confidential talks after delegation experts had drafted a tentative programme as a basis for Europe's economic independence.

A British plan, submitted earlier today by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, seems to have the backing of most of the seven ministers, but observers doubt if it will be accepted in its entirety.

Businessmen also hope that the Communists, if they enter into foreign intercourse, may be incorporated.

The delegates attending are Sir Stafford Cripps; the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman; the Italian Reconstruction Minister, Roberto Tremelloni; the Netherlands Foreign Minister, D. U. Stikker; the Turkish Foreign Minister, Necmeddin Sadek; the Swedish Finance Minister, Ernst Wistens, and the Swiss Minister in Paris, Carl J. Buckhardt.—Reuter.

TIME LIMIT

Business quarters here believe that the problem of future trade with the Communists depends on how Red they are. Some circles believe that three to 10 years will be the time limit in which foreign nations can expect to do business with the Chinese Communists if they prove to be of the Eastern European variety.

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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

By OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

Hong Kong Port Notes

Shipping shore personnel begin work this week with a lighter heart. Expected arrivals seem scanty in contrast to the unusual influx of ships last week because of the fog, which caused an unprecedented pressure of work in many firms. Most of the ships have been cleared.

A rare peak of arrivals on one day was recorded on February 28 when 40 vessels, including 30 ocean-going ships, entered port. Everett Steamship Corporation reported a rare occurrence in local shipping, movements on Wednesday, February 27, when ships in port, four cleared as soon as another two entered.

Hong Kong's port control of harbour traffic again proved its soundness during the recent fog-week. No accident because of the fog, was reported in the harbour.

(Hats off to our Marine Office!)

A gang of racketeers, impersonating officials of the Hong Kong Chinese Seamen's Union and collecting funds for its magazine in Canton, were smashed late last week.

Two men, believed to be the prime movers, were arrested.

Money collected, estimated to be about HK\$1,000, is being returned to the subscribers.

Mr. Shiu Hing, Executive Committee Member of the local CSU, returned last weekend after successfully completing his investigation into the incident.

A happy Hong Kong mother last week was Mrs. Mary Ray of Mayo Sheene.

After an absence of several years, Fred, her 23-year-old son, returned to the Colony by the United States Navy tanker Manatee, which arrived here on a recreational visit.

A graduate of La Salle College where he was known as Demmy Masabni, young Ray enlisted in the USN after the war. He was evacuated from here in 1941 and joined the Davao guerillas against the Japanese invaders.

Fred plans to join Notre Dame University after his release from the Navy this August, to take up chemical engineering.

Survivors of the sunken Portuguese freighter *Matabe* have received testimonials from the Jeshun Shipping Corporation which have been endorsed by the Portuguese Consulate here and the Chinese Seamen's Union.

Fifteen of them, including seven firemen, six deckhands and two stewards, are awaiting employment.

One steward has been re-employed by Jeshun aboard the new Norwegian motorship *Hol Wong*.

Mostly Northern Chinese in their 30s and 40s, the survivors are veteran China Coast sailors.

Norwegian wives have the opportunity to be with their spouses at work and see the world at the same time—thanks to the prevailing acute manpower shortage in their country. "Norway is producing and acquiring too many ships nowadays but has too few men to operate them"—is the general complaint among visiting officers of Norwegian ships.

Many Norwegian ships have women among the crew.

The new motorship *Belleville*, making her local debut last week, has four stewardses aboard—wives of the master, the wireless operator, second engineer and the electrician.

The American President Line "boys" are ready for the Inter-Hong Softball League.

Established on March 1, the first "APL Softball Team" includes veteran players. The line-up is: Ernie Hearther, skipper; Art Chuse, Johnny Bridge, Bob Walton, Johnny Kyle, Galskin Samy, coach and manager, Gabby Remedios, Tommy Chan, Eddie Carmo, Vincent Tavares, and Tony Alves.

From what they have to say about going tops, the "Eagle Boys" are on the warpath. Their first game has not yet been determined.

Our Harbour Reporter, recently pestered by the curious along the waterfront, replies: "Well if you really want to know, that strange smell emanates from the CSU."

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Visiting the Colony today is Mr. Ching Yung-ming, Chairman of the Steerage Department of the Chinese Seamen's Union (China), who is conferring with representatives of that department of ships in port.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on March 11.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after March 12, 1940, will be subject to rent.

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WHO'S WHO

By 1932, the Leitch family of the Island of Arran, Scotland, will have five retired ship masters.

For the 62-year-old skipper of the ss. *Wing Hing*, Mr. James Leitch, intends to settle down after three years from today.

"Old Man" Leitch himself is a retired master, so are his three other sons.

This is hereditary in our family; even my four-year-old son has already indicated his desire to go to sea," the genial skipper said.

Mr. Leitch came to Hong Kong for the first time in 1947 and has been operating vessels of the *Ta Hing* Shipping Company since.

Last month, he made an epic voyage to Chittagong with a skeleton crew aboard the 200-ton steamer *Wing Hing* for the *Ta Hing* Company.

The trip was accomplished in 13 days—the normal period taken by an ordinary ocean-going vessel.

Yelling coolies, armed with scoop nets and bamboo poles, rushed to the jetty near the Yau-tum Vehicular Pier, as they noticed a smoke-belching launch steam towards the Praya yesterday afternoon. More than 20 dived into the water to swim to the approaching craft. Others perched precariously at the edge of the jetty to be the first to get aboard. Pedestrians passing by paused—startled and puzzled. But to the strong coolies, it was just another "Fish Launch" coming from Chung Shan with a several tons of fresh marine products. ("China Mail" Photo).

They Guide Ships Into Hong Kong

One of the oldest professions in Hong Kong, which began even before the Colony was founded, is the piloting of ocean-going ships into the harbour.

Today, the only firm providing experienced pilots—a necessity in local harbour operations—is the Wang Kee Company, one of the oldest and biggest shipping organisations:

This profession is hereditary, and most of the pilots employed by the company come from families who have made good in this line for centuries.

There are seven licensed pilots, and six apprentices, who are all expected to graduate by 1951.

"Whenever possible, we recruit suitable candidates," Mr. Leung Yew, founder of the company, said in an interview.

The pilots are natives of Hong Kong, who have at their fingertips the conditions of the tide and weather, learnt from childhood. They are all Chinese.

For this service, the company has six pilot boats, three of which were specially designed. Under emergency, a steam launch is used.

An average of 10 ships brought out and 10 ships guided in is the normal operation. However, during fog days, the pilots take a rest. Only one American steamer came in during the recent fog-week by means of radar.

Mr. Mak Siu-cho, one of the Colony's oldest and veteran shipping personalities, is back at work after being indisposed last week. Mr. Mak is Comprador of Everett Steamship Corporation.

ON LEAVE

Mr. R. Frost of the Shipping Manager, Jardine, Matheson, left the Colony last week on home leave, accompanied by Mrs. Frost.

Formerly Acting Shipping Manager, during the absence of Mr. A. Reid, Mr. Frost has been with Jardine's for about 30 years.

The Frosts will visit Canada during their long furlough.

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APL CHANGES

Mr. L. M. Manor arrived by ss. *President Wilson* to relieve Mr. J. W. Clague, District Passenger Agent of the American President Line Hong Kong Bureau, who is leaving the Colony shortly on furlough.

The APL executive will proceed to Manila after six months for a similar mission.

This is Mr. Manor's first assignment in Hong Kong. He paused here for a short time by the General Gordon on his way home from Shanghai, last year.

He has been with the APL organization since 1927.

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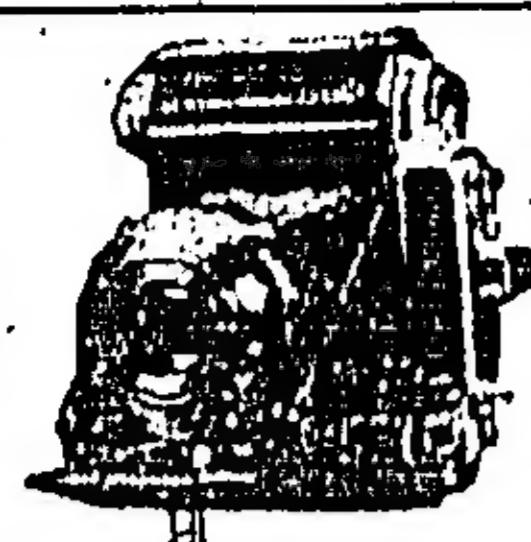
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1949.

NAVY, SOUTH CHINA "B" SHARE TWO GOALS

Royal Navy and South China "B" shared two goals in a very keenly contested First Division soccer game at Causeway Bay yesterday.

RAF delighted their supporters when they took both points from St. Joseph's at Happy Valley as the result of a narrow 3-2 win.

Kowloon Motor Bus had pressure on the RAF defence, matters their own way against all their efforts were nullified Eastern at Caroline Hill and by poor shooting and offside.

Unhurried, the RAF swing the ball over to the other side, and Leek was repeatedly called upon to save some stinging drives.

Their persistence was rewarded in the 23rd minute of play, when Stanley, after receiving a pass from the right half, beautifully centred it across between two of the defending players.

Rushing through, Studd took the ball and sent in a terrific pile-driver, which Leek could scarcely see.

Half-time came with the score at 1-1.

Resumption of play saw the Saints taking the lead, when the RAF centre-half Wilson, who had been playing a splendid spoiling game in the defence, deflected a wing pass into an empty goal.

The Saints now began to concentrate on defence, and it was not till 10 minutes from the end, that RAF obtained the equaliser.

Butcher took a long range shot, which hit the cross-bar, and on the rebound, Studd who followed up, headed the ball into the net.

The RAF continued to press and a few minutes later, the referee pointed to the spot for handling by Leonard. Studd took the kick, but Leek got his hands to the ball, deflecting it for a fruitless corner.

Just before the end, Stanley received a pass from Butcher and brought it up to within 10 yards of the goal-mouth. He sent in a terrific grounder, which Leek just managed to touch but not gather. Studd followed up and slammed the ball into the goal before Leek could have time to recover.

The RAF were still pressing when the whistle blew.

RAF—Burton, Durham, Gruin, Butcher, Wilson, Townsley, Stanley, Cross, Studd, Crellin Colly.

St. Joseph's—Leek, Rocha, T. Castillo, Rumjahn, Leonard, Santos, Xavier, J. Castillo, Hsu King-sing, R. Rew, Omar.

Navy Leads

At half-time, Navy were leading by one goal to nil.

During the second half, play continued at a fast pace, with South China throwing all their resources into the game in an effort to secure the equaliser.

In the 19th minute of the second half, South China were rewarded for their efforts when Tong Sheung netted with a fast ground shot from just outside the penalty area.

Heartened by this success, South China attacked strongly in a desperate attempt to obtain the winning goal. The Navy defence was subjected to a grueling time, but came through the ordeal with flying colours.

Pratt, in the Navy goal, was repeatedly applauded for his brilliant saves.

The final whistle came with the teams sharing two goals.

Royal Navy—Pratt, Convery, Tozer, Edge, Rolands, Gilliam, Sykes, Ellam, Jones, Buck and Cartledge.

South China "B"—Cheung, Kim-chung, Tsang Chung-wan, Lee Shuk-ching, Ko Po-keung, Sin Yau-sang, Leung Hung-tak, Lai Chung-yin, Lee Yuk-tak, Chin Tak-fai, Au Chi-yin and Tong Sheung.

RAF 3—St. Joseph's 2

The Saints, holding a very much weakened team, gave a disappointing display and would have lost by a wider margin but for the excellent exhibition of goalkeeping by Leek.

Immediately after the start of the game, Hsu King-sing, their centre-forward sustained a cramp and was merely a passenger for the rest of the game.

St. Joseph's showed better combination than the RAF but lacked the finishing touch in front of the goal-mouth.

The tendency of their forwards to stick too close to each other resulted in many good movements ending in the whistle being blown for "offside".

Though they lacked cohesion, the RAF forwards displayed more dash.

All their three goals were the results of fine opportunism on the part of their centre-forward, Studd.

Stanley, on the right wing, was the most outstanding of the RAF forwards, and was responsible for two of the basses which Studd converted.

The Saints started off promisingly, bringing the ball right up to the Airmen's goal.

Play was five minutes old when Xavier sent across a shot from the right. A misunderstanding between two of the RAF defence, resulted in the Saints' inside right, Castillo, gathering the ball and sending it into the far corner of the net with Bartram well beaten.

Spurred By Success

Spurred by this early success, the Saints kept up continuous

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

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| Royal Navy | 1 | S. China "B" | 3 |
| St. Joseph's | 2 | R.A.F. | 1 |
| Eastern | 1 | K. Motor Bus | 4 |
| Kwong Wah | 0 | Kit Chee | 4 |
| K. Motor Bus | 3 | Dockyard | 2 |
| Kit Chee | 2 | Police | 2 |
| St. Joseph's | 0 | Army HK | 2 |
| Tai Kok | 2 | Solicitors | 3 |

SECOND DIVISION

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|--------------|---|------------|---|
| K. Motor Bus | 3 | Dockyard | 2 |
| Kit Chee | 2 | Police | 2 |
| St. Joseph's | 0 | Army HK | 2 |
| Tai Kok | 2 | Solicitors | 3 |

Kwong Wah 0— Kit Chee 4

Chu Shun-hang in goal for the Kit Chee was in form and saved several good shots.

The winners combined well and proved too good for the opposition. Their defenders gave nothing away. Yau Wah-hing playing in the pivotal position, fed his forwards with well directed passes and at the same time kept a close watch on Lau Wai-wai.

The best player for the losers was Wong Chi-wan, the right half. He was all over the place and had the opposition outside and had bottled up.

The winners took the lead after five minutes play through Chu Foo, their centre-forward, who had good drive.

Just before half-time, Cheung Chung-kan increased the lead.

After the breather, Kit Chee did most of the attacking and Chu Foo added another goal.

Kwong Wah were awarded a penalty for a foul and Leung Pak-wai who took the kick failed to convert.

Kwong Wah; Tam Woon-cheuk, Tang Yu-chai, Leung Pak-wai, Wong Chi-wan, Leung Fong-chun, Ng Kai-long, Lau Wai-tak, Ng Yuen-pui, Lau Wai-mui, Kwok Man-tim, and Law Sui-hing.

Kit Chee; Chu-shui-hung, Poi Yu-wah, Mok Kin-chun, Lo Ping-chui, Yau Wah-hing, Lo Kai-kuen, Luk Chuk-kyin, Kwok Ying-kee, Chu Foo, Cheung Chung-kan and Wong Kling-chung.

Saints Play Top Game To Defeat VRC 4-0.

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Saints mound-artist Jock Brown celebrated his return to the diamond after a month's lay-off by notching up the first no-hit no-run game this season, as he pitched his team to a 4-0 victory over VRC, while his mates backed him with errorless support that only allowed one member of the opposition to reach first base once, and that was when George Saunders was given a free ticket to the initial station on "four balls" in the fifth frame.

This walk spoilt a "dream game" but it was as near a perfect exhibition as humanly possible which had the crowd of fans at King's Park applauding feet after feet as Jindoo Hussain's smooth Saint machinery converted each VRC time-at-bat into putouts.

In the junior league, the Braves staged late inning rally to triumph over the Rexes 14-7 to complete their league schedule deadlocked with the Jolling Jungs.

The odd goal of the day will take place this Sunday. Viking turned on the heat to whitewash the Mohawks 15-0.

In the Indians' exhibition tussle Bill Silva's Squaws nosed out White Fangs 8-7 after the keenly contested fracs had run into extra Innings.

In registering Jock Brown's brilliant feat, the ace hurler fanned six Victorians, while opposing twirler Joey Franco was also pitching well up to form by allowing the heavy hitting Saint sluggers to only five blows, which included Dave Leonard's homer for the longest of the morning.

First Blood

The Saints drew first blood as they tallied three times in the initial canto on an error, two hits and a sacrifice, but the sprees was halted for the next three frames although Jindoo Hussain's Saints had runners on base every inning.

In the fifth Benny Omani was given a life on an infield fumble and scooted around the sacks to score as the VRC inner quartet was left dazed with his breathtaking daring steals.

VRC was unable to make any headway right from the start, as

the White Fangs 8-7 after the keenly contested fracs had run into extra Innings.

The Braves gave their followers some anxious moments as they trailed behind the Rexes 7-8 for four frames and pulled the game out of the fire in the fifth when Frankie Van snuffed out the rubber for the tieing run on Tony "Red" Osmund's timely bingle. A seven-hit barrage in the sixth broke the Rexes' morale and the Braves coasted through with a 14-7 win to share the league leadership with their arch rivals the Jaguars.

Carl Yannovich was the big gun of the fracs with a neat four in four, while Tony Osmund and Eddie Remedios were both good for three safeties, each with a triple to their credit. Junior Remedios, MVP of the past season collected the only four-master of the game.

Bill Silva's untiring coaching efforts paid off on Saturday as his Squaws just staved the White Fangs 8-7 in a fast-moving display by both sides. The Squaws bowed to the White Fangs previously and evaded the count with their first victory.

The next year he was the Juniors runner-up and the years 1937-1938 saw him as the Victor Ludorum of the school.

He was chosen for the Combined Schools in cricket and football and was voted the best all-round hockey player in the Inter-school league that season.

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He lost, but that was one of the most exciting races ever witnessed on a local athletic field.

After leaving school, young Gosano joined the Club do Recreio, and soon made his name as a soft-ball player. He was a member of the Club team which won the championship in 1938 and 1939-1940. Playing at left-field, his batting average of always over .300 is the envy of all aspiring soft-ball players.

In hockey, he was also no mean performer. He played a major part when Recreio won the League in 1938-39, and went through the season without a single defeat.

He was selected to take part in this year's inter-port trial, but a knee trouble prevented his participation.

Gerry has this season been one of the mainstays of the Recreio team which is well on the way to Championship honours, and being still young, will no doubt continue to dominate in our athletic spheres.

(Suggestions of sports personalities from readers will be greatly appreciated.)

England Tired

The only time that Mitchell opened his shoulders was when Compton sent down some loose balls. It was chiefly Compton who was responsible for an acceleration in the scoring during the last 45 minutes.

Mitchell and Nourse retrieved the situation with a third wicket stand of 101, and finally Mitchell and Wade played out time in an unbroken fourth wicket stand of 105, Wade being 63 not out.

Lee Fook-cheun was the best of the Eastern forwards.

Or the KMB defenders, Fung Kam-sing at left half fed his forwards with well directed passes and was a continual source of worry to the opposition.

Immediately after the start of the game, Hsu King-sing, their centre-forward sustained a cramp and was merely a passenger for the rest of the game.

St. Joseph's showed better combination than the RAF but lacked the finishing touch in front of the goal-mouth.

The tendency of their forwards to stick too close to each other resulted in many good movements ending in the whistle being blown for "offside".

Though they lacked cohesion, the RAF forwards displayed more dash.

All their three goals were the results of fine opportunism on the part of their centre-forward, Studd.

Stanley, on the right wing, was the most outstanding of the RAF forwards, and was responsible for two of the basses which Studd converted.

The Saints started off promisingly, bringing the ball right up to the Airmen's goal.

Play was five minutes old when Xavier sent across a shot from the right. A misunderstanding between two of the RAF defence,

resulted in the Saints' inside right, Castillo, gathering the ball and sending it into the far corner of the net with Bartram well beaten.

Annual Game Ends In Draw

The annual soccer game between teams representing Norway and Denmark, which was played on the Club Ground at Happy Valley yesterday, ended in a draw, neither side scoring.

Mr. Ulstrup, Consul for Norway in Hong Kong and former Norwegian football star, was in charge of the game and solidly found it necessary to blow his whistle.

The scoreboard at the end of the first day reads:

SOUTH AFRICA

E. Rowan & Watkins b. Gladwin 1-0. M. R. W. Budster 21-27. B. Mitchell not out 73. K. Viljoen b. Budster 2-2. D. Nourse b. Budster 73. W. Wade not out 63. Extras 5. Total (for 3) 219.

Bowling

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SPORTS CLUB MEET

The annual general meeting of the Sports Club will be held today at King's Building at 8.30 p.m.

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